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Ideal for long, solid hits. Tanned horsehide cover compressed felt. Regulation size. (66)
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Ultra-sensitive and super age fishing at an economy price. Positive multiple disc drag. Equipped with 240 ft. of 10 lb. test monofilament line. (61)

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WITH COUPON

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Have instant ball control! Professional model. Full grain horsehide. Hand formed pocket. (68)
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Three blade, pearl handled pocket knife with aluminum lock. (70)
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Serve wine with ease. Stainless steel. For medium or large dogs. (71)
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BASEBALL BAT
Blue Grass
Each bat is patterned after original models of best known baseball lengths and models. (69)
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PICNIC JUG
Keeps food and drinks cold for long periods. Large capacity. 100% linear polyethylene. Assorted colors. (73)
SPECIAL $1.95

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Perfect for picnics, pot-luck suppers, etc. Two compartments fit snugly together for hot or cold dishes. Serves avocado (74) or cottage cheese and white (75). Two-tone
Usually $4.95
DURING OUR SPRING SALE $3.69

GRILL
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GRILL-MASTER
24" charcoal barbecue for delicious steaks, hamburgers, etc. Sturdy, durable, portable. "Sunburst" and Cadmium — without. (76)
A REAL BARGAIN
$9.99

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Keep your pet safely at home. This heavy-duty chain will give him close freedom. Medium weight chain with snap in each end. (72)
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TURTLE WAX
Regular $2.50
New high production Carnauba Concentrate. Easy application. Contents 16 oz. (77)
SPECIAL $1.49

CHEESECLOTH
Soft and absorbent — excellent for cleaning windows and polishing furniture. Length 1781
ONLY 95¢

PACKAGE OF 10 YARDS

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Keep matches where they will be safe. Made of black steel. (66)
ONLY 66¢

EKCO EGG SEPARATOR
Make separating egg yolk and white easy. Use in your favorite recipes. Easy to clean. (67)
ONLY 28¢

Oven Cleaner
Regular 59¢
USE THE BEST—ONLY 69¢

CLOTHES DRYER
Snag-free drying on parallel lines. Durable, rust-resistant plastic clothes line assembly. Composite with strong, stretch-resistant plastic cables. Use outdoor or indoor. (82)
SAVE AT THIS SPRING BARGAIN PRICE $10.49

TAKE YOUR PICK
ONLY 77¢

FOLEY KITCHEN HELPERS

ROLLING PIN
Made of select hardwood, with ball bearings for easy rolling. Has non-stick finish. (68)
NOW 1.19

BREAD TRAY & BUTTER DISH SET
Irvin-Ware
Beautiful Chrome plated, non-tarnishing. Lovely for any table setting. (92)
Regular $2.50
SPECIAL $3.95

COMET 9-CUP PERCOLATOR
Makes delicious coffee. Stainless steel with "Cool Handle" and glass top that can't fall on stove. Gold (93), Avocado (94) or Poppy (95).
SPRING SPECIAL $2.29

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Therm-O-Ware 2½ quart container with lock-on lid. Ideal for salads, fruit, potato salad, etc. Lightweight, durable, "Sunburst" and Cadmium finish with white dials. (96)
SPECIAL $3.49

PAPER TOWEL HOLDER
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Chrome plated steel. Easy for tearing off paper towels. Attractive design. Adapts to various sizes. Attractive color handles. (85)
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An effortless way to protect your home against staining and soiling. Repels water and stains from clothes, upholstery, carpets, drapes, and other fabrics. Dries invisible, but gives lasting protection. 20 oz. aerosol can. (86)
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GRANNY PAPER TOWEL
Ekco
Glamorous chrome toaster with exclusive "Cool Touch" sides. Toasts both sides at once. Wire handle for easy carrying. (60)
NOW $2.69
WITH YOUR OLD CAN OPENER

GRANNY PAPER KNIFE
Ekco
Gleaming stainless steel with genuine hickory handle. Overall length 7½". (97)
49¢
WITH COUPON

G.E. TWO-SLICE TOASTER
Gleaming chrome toaster with exclusive "Cool Touch" sides. Toasts both sides at once. Wire handle for easy carrying. (61)
Regular $3.98

SWING-A-WAY MAGNETIC CAN OPENER
TRADE IN YOUR OLD CAN OPENER on a new opener. Fits all cans. Magnetic lid holder. Rust-proof. Choice of White, Avocado or Harvest. (91) Handy magnetic lid lifter.
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9" round cake pan. (98) 59¢
8" round cake pan. (99) 98¢
Deep cake pan 9"x2". (100) 69¢
Loaf pan, with grip handles 4"x8"x3". (101) $1.09
Loaf pan, with grip handles 4½"x9"x3". (102) 69¢

GRANNY FORK
Ekco
Gleaming stainless steel with genuine hickory handle. Overall length 7½". (102)
59¢
WITH COUPON

SPECIAL $3.49

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Father Oakleaf

By: ALVIN ROBINSON

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...the big week for our ...basketball district, ...time. In regular ...nes, Altavista was ...Appomattox 11-2 and ...teams may meet in the ...and Friday night.

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...weather is some... ...learn to live with, but ...tornados, floods, and ...are surely not to be ...the lovely "king for a ...Feb. 2. With no disre... ...day we are pri... ...have, i will be ready ...end of March.

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...must have had this past ...in mind when they wrote ...g, "It's a Lovely Day To... ...in the afternoon Mr. and ...J. Evans took us for a ...the county and liked ...and so would you if ...to drive around ...own county ... the ...close of the Year is ...et I will not be able ...Sales, But I will add that ...se I ever had was a ...story, still going strong ...under Wingfield tells ...saw the new Hall of ...baseball player, Satchel ...and he that I will add that ...Wingfield was a star ...player for our local ...years back and ina ...now we will all be ...minded. As usual, I ...Yankee fan but this, ...not be our year. Oh ...not choose to forget ...mmed that it seems ...ball has become a ...ting match and if we ...only seven errors in a ...game or 4,780 yards ...a football game, the ...which could be forfelted.

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...column needs a punch ...line—off. So today's ...line is that if what is now ...shown as the Town of ...continues to grow ...in the past hundred ...re you know it we will ...over 30,000. Could ...be, and if'n so, all I ask ...the mayor emeritus of ...Street. Thanks for read...

...Poster Winners

...Carson and Susan Smith ...students at Appomattox ...School, have received ...in the fourth grade di... ...in the 19th annual Keep ...Green Contest, a com... ...drawing and lettering ...

...daughter of Mr. and ...E. Carson, Rt. 4, re... ...special mention. Susan ...of Thomas E. Smith ...R. Lawson receiv...

Good Year For Green

Rescue Squad colors are green and white, and this year C. T. Moses, Jr. (right) has presented the Appomattox County Rescue Squad with a green Chevrolet Suburban Custom Deluxe carry-all being accepted here by Ray Noble, president (left). White lettering will complete the job of conversion to an ambulance, all done by Squad volunteers. Last year, Grinels Motor Co. (now Lawson Ford) presented a vehicle which has traveled more than 20,000 miles in rescue work. The automobile firms alternate in giving the Squad the use of a new vehicle each year.

FEBRUARY 21 – 27

Farm Bureau Week

Sixty-four Appomattox county farmers and their families are helping to celebrate National Farm Bureau Week, Feb. 21-27.

The Appomattox County Farm Bureau is an affiliate of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation which represents 21,089 farm and farm-oriented individuals in 89 counties of Virginia. The state organization is an affiliate of the American Farm Bureau.

According to county president Earl Pickett, the Farm Bureau is the largest general farm organization in the U.S.A. Farm Bureau is a voluntary, non-governmental organization wholly controlled by its members and financed by membership dues.

"Our policy development process is unique," says Pickett, in that "it affords the individual member to participate in policy development at local, regional and state and national meetings."

Farm Bureau offers complete insurance, farm helps and accessories for sale and veterinary supplies. Local representative is Herbert Goodman of Cumberland, insurance advisor who is in Appomattox each Tuesday and Thursday at the Farm Bureau office on Church St. Telephone number is 352-7851.

Appomattox County Farm Bureau meets semi-annually for full membership meetings with the board of directors meeting monthly. Next semi-annual meeting is in March.

Farm Bureau is open to farm producers and non-producers, says the president. Interested persons may contact him or Harold Jones.

Special emphasis during Farm Bureau week is being given to governmental bodies, with a word of thanks for interest and cooperation to the Appomattox County Board of Supervisors and to state representative Claude Anderson, state senator James Davis and Congressional representative Watkins M. Abbitt.

Trooper Helps Instruct First Aid Class

The just completed standard and advanced first aid class had co-operation from many people, says instructor Bill Sperry, who along with Ray Noble and Doug Seamster, taught the class.

Special thanks is due to Trooper Howard Gregory of the Virginia State Police. Trooper Gregory showed an excellent film and gave a most informative talk regarding highway safety at the concluding session on Thurs., Feb. 18th. Eighteen youth and adults successfully completed the course and received their standard and advanced first aid cards.

The instructors feel that Trooper Gregory's presentation "was one of the most informative and educational phases of the advanced class".

Pamplin Notice

The town council of Pamplin has passed legislation for increasing the price of cemetery lots by fifty percent in the town cemetery. This will become effective June 1, 1971. Also due to mowing operations, all artificial flowers must be removed before May 1, 1971.

Burning Law

The 4 p.m. Burning Law becomes effective March 1. Designed to reduce the chance of escaped forest fires during a time of year when fire can escape quickly, the law is effective from March 1 through May 15 of each year.

Specifically the law states that burning of trash, brush or any other material can only be done between the hours of 4 p.m. and 12 o'clock midnight, if the fire is in or within 300 feet of woodland, brushland or other flammable vegetation.

Foresters of the Virginia Division of Forestry say that during this period of the year the litter on the ground can dry quickly and much of the spring weather is windy, until late in in the day. The regulation eliminates a large cause of forest fires by preventing buring during a hazardous time of day.

Those burning anything are asked to be certain the fire is completely extinguished before leaving it. The fire should be checked the next day to be certain every spark is out.

Appomattox county had one of the best fire records in the district during 1970. With landowners' cooperation, this county could have the best record in the state this year, says Chief Fire Warden David M. Smith.

Jaycee Dribble & Shoot Feb. 27

The Appomattox County Jaycees will conduct the 1971 Dribble and Shoot Contest on Saturday morning Feb. 27 at the Appomattox County High School Gym. The event is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. and is open to boys' age 8 thru 16.

The contestants will compete in four age groups: 16 and under, 14 and under, 12 and under and 10 and under and will be judged on their ability to shoot foul shots, speed shooting and speed dribbling. No street shoes will be allowed so contest director Ronnie Lewis reminds all boys planning to compete to bring their tennis shoes.

The four first place winners will receive a handsome trophy awarded by the Jaycees and will be given the opportunity to participate in the state contest to be conducted in Smithfield, Va. in March. All expenses for this trip will be paid by the Jaycees. The second and third place winners in each group will receive certificates.

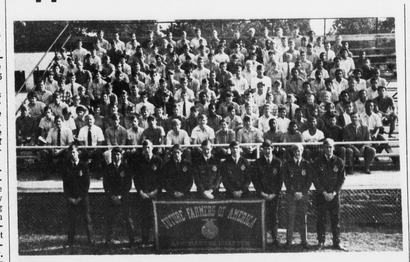
An official entry form is available in this newspaper. Be sure to fill it out and bring it with you Feb. 27 and don't forget to have your parent sign it.

Any boy playing high school basketball, either varsity or Jr. Varsity, will not be allowed to enter.

18 Complete Standard & Advanced First Aid

Twelve adults, four Senior Girl Scouts and two teen-age boys have completed 26 hours of instruction, thus qualifying for both standard and advanced American Red Cross cards. The classes, completed last Thursday evening, were taught at the Appomattox County Rescue Squad Building by instructors Ray Noble, Bill Sperry and Doug Seamster. The picture above was taken the night the class was given a test on skills learned in bandaging. Completing the class, pictured above are: "Victim", Newton Tolley; first row, left to right: William Taylor, Irene Mays and Barbara Heifner; second row, left to right: Bill Noble, Kathy Franklin, Helen Taylor, Hilda Ferguson, Cathy Gregory and Gail Flint; third row, left to right: John Hall, Gray Stimpson, Kay Honeycutt, Pat Hudson, Geraldine Mitchell, Glenda Hudson and Carolyn G. Tolley. Wendy Sperry qualified and received cards for both the standard and advanced course but was not available for the picture.

Appomattox Observes FFA Week



"A GOLD EMBLEM CHAPTER"

Involved In America's Future

This week the Appomattox Chapter, Future Farmers of America join 9,000 other chapters all over the nation in the celebration of National FFA Week.

The theme for this year is "Involved in America's future. Throughout this week chapter members are showing the public what the Future Farmers of America is all about.

The FFA is made up of students taking Vocational Agriculture. Nationally there are 9,000 chapters in 49 states. (Alaska has no FFA program.) Membership is approximately 45,000. The FFA's activities are designed to help develop leadership, good citizenship, interest in agriculture, and stimulate student interest in higher achievement.

This week the Appomattox Chapter has been busy in informing the public about the FFA. We have erected a billboard on Rt. 460, provided slides on WLVA, T.V., prepared bulletin boards in school, provided placemats for use in local restaurants, had a program on WFLO Radio, and provided grocery bags with FFA advertisements.

Each year National FFA week is observed during the week of George Washington's birthday. Everyone knows that Washington was a Revolutionary War hero, and our first President. What people don't know is he would have been much happier "under his own vine and fig tree". By his own admission, George Washington's first interest was in farming. The best of Washington is used as the treasurer's symbol in the FFA.

The Appomattox FFA Chapter has about 200 members. Our chapter was one of the first in Virginia to be organized. Officers for 1970-71 are: President, Gary Thomas; 1st Vice President, Jimmy Bondurant; 2nd Vice President, John Bradford; Secretary, David Wheeler; Treasurer, Phillip Lucado; Reporter, Doug Webb; Sentinel, Kenneth O'Brien; Chaplin, James Sa., John; Historian, Mark Eggleston; 1st Conductor, John Cole; 2nd Conductor, Steve Tanner; Chairman Executive Committee, James Torrence. Members of Executive Committee, Donald Drinkard, Phillip Harris, Charlie Guest, Mike Gallier, and Tom Stratton. Advisors are W. T. Johnson, H. B. Pack, R. B. Carter, and W. C. Perrow.

ACHS Junior Enters Contest

Kay Paulette

by Pettis Bowling

School is for learning, and during this past month, the students of Miss Claudine O'Brien's 11th grade English classes had a new experience in doing just that.

For the first time in our history, ACHS students competed in the National "Ability Counts" Contest for high school juniors and seniors. The theme (title for the 1971 competition was "Employment for the Handicapped; Community Attitudes." This is the twenty-third year of the contest.

From the start, it was clear this was not expected to be an ordinary paper, with just an encyclopedia as a source. Under Miss O'Brien's guidance, almost everyone participated in interviews and outside research. The information one obtained was given to everyone, in an effort to give each student all points of view. Indeed, no one can say he received nothing from the experience.

After three weeks of preparation and writing, the essays were collected and Miss O'Brien picked several of the best. These, in turn, were reviewed by a panel consisting of four faculty members from the English Department of ACHS in an effort to find the top paper. The judges were Mrs. Covington, Mrs. Beasley, Mrs. McGraw and Mrs. Gaskill. They were judged on significance of content, evidence of research, impact, originality, organization, clarity of expression and neatness.

The person selected to represent our school in competition is Kay Paulette of the 4th period class. Runners - up were Virginia Gordon, Mary Lou Garrett, and Pettis Bowling.

Kay is an active member around Appomattox County High School. She holds offices in many clubs, and exerts influence in others. She is also a member of the Raiderette Basketball Team, which at the present time is Number One in the Seminole District. Besides doing all this, Kay manages to maintain a high scholastic average.

I'm sure I can say that people all over Appomattox County join me in wishing her best of luck in the national contest.

Hearing Center Seeks New Machine

Civic clubs and other organizations in Appomattox are being contacted for help with a project by the Central Virginia Speech and Hearing Center, Inc.

Appomattox County benefits from the Cent. Va. Speech and Hearing Center by being able to refer children and adults there for diagnosis of speech and hearing problems.

David L. Jaffe is executive director and Dr. J. A. Mathews of Appomattox is a board member.

A meeting held here Thursday night at the Appomattox County library was attended by representatives of various organizations.

The funds to be raised in the county, approximately $3,000, will be earmarked for a calibrating machine.

A calibrating machine tests the hearing equipment being used by the center and by speech therapists in the area, so the new machine will have double usefulness.

The executive director, David Jaffe, says he will be happy to speak to any group wanting more information.

Plans Approved For Road 613

The Virginia Highway Commission has approved the location and design plans of improvements on Secondary 613 between its intersection with Secondary 660 and Secondary 647 southwest of Oakville in Appomattox County.

The action came Thursday at a meeting in Richmond. A public hearing on the proposed project was held in January at Appomattox Courthouse.

The work will be along 1.64 miles of Secondary 613. It involves widening the roadway from its present widths of 14 and 16 feet to a standard 18-feet width. This portion of roadway is now all-weather surface and will be paved under the new project.

In addition, the wooden bridge across Buck Creek will be replaced by a double box culvert. There will be a slight relocation of the road at its intersection with Secondary 661 to improve alignment.

The project is estimated to cost $127,000. The tentative date for advertising for bids is September, 1971.

Golfing Activities

Announced by

F.R.C.C. Golf Committee

The Golf Committee is pleased to announce a Member-Guest Tournament tentatively scheduled for the week end of June 5 and 6. A great deal of planning and preparation is required for an event such as this therefore, in order that final plans can progress, registration must be completed as soon as possible. Your Golf Committee requests that all members desiring to participate, register as soon as possible. The tournament register is posted at the golf course and both member and the member's guest must be listed. The tournament will be played in flights and additional information will be publicized at a later date.

The 1971 Golf League is also in its planning stages and all members interested in participating are requested to sign up their team on the League Register at the golf course. Registration for the Golf League must be completed by April 1.

Country Music Show March 12

The Woodmen of the World is having a Country Music Show Friday, March 12. Wayne Campbell, announcer for radio Station WBRG, will be Master of Ceremonies. The show will be held in Appomattox County High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission will be $1.00. Anyone interested in being in the show, please contact Ralph Reynolds or Marvin "Bo" House at the Woodman of the World office on Church Street or U.O. "Rocky" Rothgeb, by Saturday, March 6.

Mrs. Violet R. Harwood

Accident Claims Life Of Church & Civic Leader

Mrs. A. R. Harwood, Jr. of Appomattox was killed in a two car accident Saturday, Feb. 20 about six miles south of South Boston in Halifax County.

Trooper R. A. Smith reported that Mrs. Violet Ramsey Harwood was killed instantly.

Mrs. Harwood's husband, A. R. Harwood, Jr. was admitted to Community Hospital at South Boston.

According to Smith, the accident occurred on Rt. 501 north of Cluster Springs just after 6:15 p.m. The investigation is continuing.

Mrs. Harwood served as school and county librarian here for many years. She was prominent in activities of Liberty Baptist Church and the denomination on Associational and state levels. She was active in many civic organizations and enterprises as well.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 11 at Liberty Baptist Church.

Appomattox Jr. FFA-Involved In U.S.A. Future

Involved in America's Future is just what the Appomattox Jr. FFA is all about. The chapter's 110 members join other FFA members throughout the United States in celebrating National FFA Week, Feb. 20 - 27, attempting to inform you about FFA.

Activities conducted by the Jr. FFA Chapter include an assembly program for the intermediate school, window display at the school board office, placemats for the teachers lunch table, bulltin board displays in the school hall, chapter displays in school, spot announcements on the intercom system, and final celebration at the Jr. FFA Sweetheart Dance on Friday, March 5.

P-TO WILL MEET AT ACADEMY

Robert E. Lee Parent-Teacher Organization will hold its meeting on Thurs., Feb. 25. The meeting will be held at the Academy at 7:30.

There will be a business meeting. Afterwards all parents may visit their child's room and visit with the teacher.

Refreshments will be served. Everyone is asked to be present.